

SEWELL'S 221 E. PARK ST. The Home of Good Hardware, Automobile Accessories, Mechanics' Fine Tools, Paints, Window Glass, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies. Phone 956. 221 E. Park.

SAFE AND SOUND 4% We never forget that our first duty is to our depositors and to handle every dollar so it can be paid back. This bank has been in existence for 15 years and has held to a safe, progressive policy that insures a sound condition and a steady growth. Its owners have shown prudence in the management of all their business affairs and are men of integrity, good judgment and ability. You are invited to open an account and to feel assured they will safeguard your interests in every manner. 1 PER CENT INTEREST ON SAVINGS YEGEN BROS. BANKERS BUTTE, MONT. CAPITAL \$100,000.00

Jacques Drug Co. PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS Phone 960. 1057 Harrison Ave. Night Bell for Prescriptions MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY Agency Webster's Home Remedies Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, Cigars and Candles. Eastman Kodak and Supplies Developing and Printing SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN

FREE SOAP We will redeem PROCTOR & GAMBLE Soap Coupons. STALL 13 CITY MARKET.

PHILIPSBURG AND ANACONDA STAGE Leaves Anaconda every evening on arrival of train from Butte at 6 p. m., arriving at Philipsburg at 7:30 p. m. W. BELLM, Prop.

THOMAS E. JOYCE PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRER Headquarters, Hunt Plano Co. Phone 2870-W.

THE SCANDIA 816 East Park, Anaconda. Pool, ice cream, soft drinks of all kinds, good assortment of cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and candy. SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN

STALL NO. 13. Kerrigan & Huber. Daily shipment strictly fresh eggs and Whitehall Creamery butter.

EAST SIDE COAL AND WOOD GARDEN AVE., PHONE 5456-J. Satisfaction guaranteed. Maurice Eagan, Prop.

CINCINNATI TAKES (Continued From Page One.) BETTING ODDS CHANGE. (Bulletin's Special Service.) Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Following the Reds' overwhelming defeat of the creak American leaguers yesterday, betting odds underwent a change. Previous to the opening game Chicago ruled favorites at odds of 8 to 5 and 7 to 5. Late yesterday, however, Chicago had dropped to even money. Several fairly large wagers were reported at even money on the series.

CHICAGOANS SHOW MONEY. (Special United Press Wire.) Chicago, Oct. 2.—There was more Chicago money in sight here yesterday than at any time previously. The result was that orders for best shifted to nearer even money.

ONE SCALPER ARRESTED. (Bulletin's Special Service.) Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—One arrest was made and one witness held by the federal authorities here as the result of scalping of tickets on the world's series. The scalpers reaped a harvest prior to the opening of the game, but dropped prices and disposed of many tickets at practically face value. Early yesterday one visitor paid \$125 for three box seats for yesterday's game, the face value of which were \$5.50 each. Box seats for three games, valued at \$19.50, were bought by fans at from \$40 to \$75, before prices dropped.

PLAYERS GET \$53,140. Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Official announcement of yesterday's attendance placed the figure at 20,511, with total revenue, not including war tax, at \$98,778. The national commission's share of the sum was stated to be \$9,877.80. Of the remaining \$88,900.20, the players will divide \$53,140.32, leaving \$35,759.88 to be divided by the clubs and the leaguers.

Yesterday's Game Cincinnati—AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Rath, 2b. 2 2 1 4 2 0 Daubert, 1b. 4 1 3 9 0 0 Groh, 3b. 3 1 1 0 3 0 Roush, cf. 3 0 0 8 0 0 Duncan, lf. 4 0 2 1 0 0 Kopf, ss. 4 1 0 1 0 0 Neale, rf. 2 2 3 3 0 0 Wingo, p. 3 1 1 1 2 0 Ruether, p. 3 1 0 2 0 0 Totals. 31 9 14 27 12 1 Chicago—AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. J. Collins, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 E. Collins, 2b. 4 0 1 3 3 0 Weaver, 3b. 4 0 1 0 1 0 Jackson, lf. 4 1 0 3 0 0 Felsen, cf. 3 0 0 4 0 0 Gaudin, 1b. 4 0 2 7 0 1 Risberg, ss. 2 0 0 5 6 0 Sebals, p. 3 0 0 2 2 0 Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls; Off Cicotte, 2 (Roush, Ruether); Lowdermilk 1 (Groh); Ruether 1 (Risberg). Hits: Off Cicotte, 7 in 3-2-3 innings; off Wilkinson, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Lowdermilk, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher: By Cicotte, 1 (Rath); by Lowdermilk, 1 (Daubert). Struck out: By Cicotte, 1 (Kopf); by Wilkinson, 1 (Wingo). Losing pitcher: Cicotte. Umpires: Richter, behind plate; Evans, at first; Quigley, second base; Nalbin, third base. Time: 1:42.

MILLIONAIRES' LUCK IS GOOD. (Special United Press Wire.) Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Sixteen men whose luck proved good in the oil fields of Texas, each of them having made millions in the oil game, yesterday had their luck hold good when, after they had arrived in the city from Texas with a pool of \$500,000, which they offered to bet at even money on Chicago, could find no takers. The millionaires sought diligently to find any persons willing to bet on the Reds, either on the opening game or on the series, but their money was uncovered.

REUTHER MAKES GREAT RECORD IN FIRST GAME (Bulletin's Special Service.) Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—The official checking of yesterday's game shows that Reuther pitched 21 strikes and 29 balls and that the three White Sox pitchers, Cicotte, Wilkinson and Lowdermilk, pitched between them 21 strikes and 26 balls. Moran's sluggers connected with the White Sox pitchers' deliveries for 42 whiffs, 14 of which were safe hits. The Chicagoans solved Reuther's delivery 38 times, six being safe hits and the majority high flies and fouls. Twenty-one flies and 17 grounders were made by the Sox off Reuther, whose mates connected with the Sox's pitchers for 16 flies and 26 grounders. During the nine innings Reuther pitched 88 balls, while in eight innings his three White Sox rivals hurled 91 times. Reuther holds the record of the game for the least number of balls pitched in a single inning, while Lowdermilk holds the reverse record. In the seventh Reuther pitched only four balls, one of which was a ball, two of which resulted in high flies and one a grounder on which the batter was thrown out at first. Lowdermilk in the eighth inning hurled 20 pitched balls. Ten of these were balls, four were strikes, one was a fly and five were grounders.

G. R. Christianson of Bozeman is visiting in Butte. Fred Murphy of Missoula was in Butte yesterday.

LAVALLIERES WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION IN LAVALLIERES OF EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS AND PATTERNS, set with diamonds and many other genuine stones. A visit to our store would be appreciated, before buying elsewhere. S & S Jewelry Company RIALTO BLDG. 12 E. PARK.

Why Worry About the High Cost of Living? Our success is due to the fact that we are the original price cutters in the restaurant game in Butte. This popular cafe is strictly a cafe of the working people, its business depends entirely upon its ability to supply you with your wants cheaper than any cafe in the city. In our new location we are prepared to serve you better than ever, and our prices are right. Special attention to miners' buckets. Come down and look us over, our plant is open for inspection at all times. SAM & JOHN KENOFFEL, PROP. LUNCH BUCKETS QUP SPECIALTY... PROKANE CAFE... 17 SOUTH MAIN... STEAM HEATED ROOMS IN CONNECTION SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BULLETIN.

BUTTE BRIEFS Go to Woody-Doull Drug company for all your drugs. Remember Woodruff's Headache Special and Home-made Liver Pills, 29 South Main.—Adv. George B. Burko of Helena, state manager of the Bankers' Life company, was a Butte visitor yesterday.

\$100 reward will be paid to anyone proving we do not put in the best main spring for \$1. Mayer, 37 North Main street.—Adv. Hank McConnell and Theodore Broderson of Basin were Butte visitors yesterday.

Dr. C. M. Eddy, dentist, 204-205 Pennsylvania block. Phone 4056-W.—Adv. Minnie R. Lee and Alberta Mason of Helena were Butte visitors yesterday. Charles Lloyd and E. W. Stock of Dillon were in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud McGrath of Dillon were in the city yesterday. Washington Market. Ground bone 7 pounds for 25c.—Adv. Mrs. James E. Martin of Bozeman was a Butte visitor yesterday. R. S. Blitz of Philipsburg was in Butte yesterday on business. H. Flyverson of Copenhagen was a visitor in Butte yesterday.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE WILL MEET TONIGHT An important meeting of the Consumers' league will be held tonight in the city council chamber. League officers have requested that a full attendance of members be present. "Tonight's meeting," said one of the officers, "promises to be one of the most interesting we have had. The committee which has been busily engaged in interviewing farmers is ready to submit its report and, in addition, there are a number of other features of interest. It is expected that the women will again discuss the question of appointment by the mayor of a market master. Mayor Stoddard's action in failing to make good his promise and announce his selection for that job last night, has set the women agog over the question.

35c 3 \$1.00 My regular Friday special will be Heavy Wool Sox—fully worth 50c, for 35c 3 for \$1.00 And now when you are beginning to buy your winter wear, don't forget—look me up—I'll treat you right. Dollar Bill DAILY BANK BLDG. SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN

COMPANIES TURN (Continued From Page One.) tion will be submitted to a referendum of the metal trades. Unions on the coast are responding generously to the relief funds of the local strikers, according to messages from Seattle, where the metal trades proposed strike was averted by the granting of demands.

METAL TRADES SCAB DIRECTORY JIM SKIDD—Doing machinist work at Timber Butte mill; 3100 block, Placer st. JOE WATSON—Shift boss, doing machinist work at Timber Butte mill; 3100 Bush street. BOB SLATER—Working on repair gang at Black Rock mill. J. C. STEPHENS—Working on repair gang at Black Rock mill. D. E. YONG—Working on repair gang at Black Rock mill. H. THOMPSON—Working on repair gang at Black Rock mill. ZUBA—Working on repair gang at Black Rock mill. JOHN GILLISPIE—Working on repair gang at Black Rock mill; former telegrapher scab. PAUL BESSO—Sharpening steel at Black Rock mill; 52 Atlantic street. WILBERT VIVIAN—Working as a pipe-fitter at Leonard mine; 1925 Florida avenue, Butte. STEWART WRIGHTSON—Scabbing on pipefitter at Leonard mine; McQueen addition. JOSEPH BICHARDS—Shift boss, doing blacksmith work at Paulin mine; 49 Missoula avenue, Butte. ALBERT CLARK—Shift boss, helping blacksmith at Paulin mine; 56 Missoula avenue, Butte. L. L. QUIGLEY—Doing machinist and electrical work at Timber Butte mine; 1145 West Antimony street, Butte. R. McHILVARY—Doing machinist and electrical work at Timber Butte mill; 3041 Bush avenue, Butte. BEIT CLARK—Sharpening steel at Paulin mine. FRED MERRYAN—Shift boss, sharpening steel at Tramway mine. FRED BROCKLENS—Boilermaker and machinist work at the Stewart mine; lives at corner of Dakota and Gold. HUGH GIBSON—Sharpening steel at Never Sweat mine; 2537 Harvard avenue. JOE McNULTY—Doing plumbers work at the School of Mines; 2000 Utah avenue. ED PLANAPH—Shift boss, sharpening steel at the Pennsylvania mine. MORRIS—Doing machinist work. BRUCE WILLIAM—Doing machinist work at the Elm Oru. CHRIS WALKER—Sharpening steel at the Elm Oru. L. A. SINKS—Sharpening steel at the Elm Oru. JACK HODGE—Sharpening steel at the Elm Oru. BAUDEN—Sharpening steel at the Elm Oru. O'NEIL—Convicted of murder in Madison county; doing electrical work at the North Butte mine. LEW CARR—Shift boss, of the diamond drill workers; repairing machines; gunman in Deer Lodge in 1917; lives at the southwest corner of Gaylord and Mercury. DAN McINTOSH—Doing machinist work at Southern Cross; this man a member of the Typographical union. MERRELL WILKENS—Doing machinist work at the Mountain Con mine. CHET LAWRENCE—Doing work at Elm Oru; 714 West Broadway. WM. SEX—Sharpening steel at

Speculator mine; 1414 Schley avenue. L. M. CORRELL—A scab, Anaconda. KENNETH MCKENZIE—A scab, Anaconda. M. R. MCKENZIE—A scab; Anaconda. H. LEE WELSH—A scab; Anaconda. WILLIAM MITCHELL—Shift boss at Pittsmond, repairing machines. MARSHAL TULFORD—Scabbing on the metal trades at Elm Oru mine. WILLIAM WAFSTEAD—Scabbing on machinists at Elm Oru. BURT BRATTIUND—Stuart mine, scabbing on machinists. OLIE NOBLE—Scabbing on metal trades at Mountaintop Con mine. I. MAGNUSON—Scabbing on machinists at the Pittsmond smelter. Lives in McQueen addition. E. BECKER—Scabbing on machinists at the Pittsmond smelter. Lives in McQueen addition. H. C. PEALOW—535 West Silver street, scabbing on the electricians. This man worked a continuous shift in 1917 at the Butte hoist compressor. He stated to trial board that he stayed on the job to keep the engineers from taking the jurisdiction. J. J. McGRATH—1156 West Silver street. Another good scab; worked during 1917; not satisfied with scabbing for A. C. M., he is also scabbing at the Davis Daily. ED DE MARS—125 West Galena, commonly known as "Nig" De Mars. The electricians are surprised at this man, as he was always considered a good fellow. W. S. GUTHRIE—1106 West Platinum street, scabbing at the Butte hoist and compressor plant on the electricians and machinists. JOHN HAMILTON—Lives on the west side. Scabbing on the electricians at the Leonard. Commonly known as "Hog Island John"; says he never had a card and never will, and we guess he is right. The following shift bosses are scabbing at the Tramway: CHAS. E. POWELL—Scabbing on the horsehoopers. FRED MERRIUNG—Scabbing on the blacksmiths. CON ELBERT AND JACK GONN—Scabbing on the machinists. ANDREW ANDERSON is sharpening steel at the Speculator. MING CONSON, alias "Tennessee," is scabbing on the machinists at the Grey Rock. TIM CONNELL and LEHIGH, both shifters, are scabbing on the blacksmiths at the Bell and Diamond. ODGER YONG, after is scabbing at the smelter in Anaconda. This is the only one of the men on strike who deserted the ranks and went back to work. PAT DOHERTY is scabbing on the engineers, (the engineers are on strike in Anaconda, not Butte—Oh, no!), in the smelter in Anaconda. CHRIS STRAKAL—Scabbing on blacksmiths at Anaconda smelter. WESTLEY HAYS—Scabbing on engineers at Anaconda smelter. JOHN WYMAN SEWELL—Formerly superintendent power house, now scabbing on engineers at Anaconda. JIM ALLEN—Repairing machines on 1200 level at Black Rock; formerly worked at Travonia mine; Centerville. JOHN P. MURPHY—Alderman from First ward, scabbing on blacksmiths at Leonard. H. W. O'NEIL—Boss over all scabs at Speculator, formerly boss nipper, East Second. HARRY NORTH—1412 4th street, Waterville; scabbing on blacksmiths at the Elm Oru. SAMMIE KOLMAN—Helping scab Fullford at the Travonia mine; this man was at the Elm Oru, but could not make good. JIM WHITE—Still scabbing at the Colorado. AL ASHUBURN and JOE STENSON—Scabbing on the electricians at the Badger mine. TIM HARRINGTON—Apex hotel; this man scabbing on the electricians at the Badger. We would advise the electricians to take no notice of this man as he has hopes of being a journeyman some day. AUBRY STEPHENS—209 Watson avenue; scabbing on the electricians at the Leonard mine. This bird had a bright future ahead of him before the strike. AL CASTLE—Wall street; also scabbing at the Leonard mine. Plays bass in the A. C. M. band and is a member of the Musicians' union.

NOTICE Members of Butte Workingmen's union, you are requested to attend business of importance, Oct. 3. M. SINGLETON, Sec. STRIKE NOTICE! at Westmont Orchards, Darby. Mont. Pickers and packers stay away.—Ad

ATTENTION, WORKERS! I have the I. W. W. papers on sale at the corner of Park and Wyoming street, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 2 to 5:30 p. m. and at night from 8 to 10 p. m. GEORGE KANYUK.

FOR FIRST TIME (Continued From Page One.) the invitation of President Wilson. "The king brings this nation of friends, testimony of the profound sentiments of gratitude of his countrymen, for the powerful aid, both moral and material, which America gave them in the course of war. The name of the commission for the relief of Belgium will live eternally in the minds of Belgians. The American people, with their splendid army and courageous navy, nobly and powerfully served the great ideal."

Cordwood for Sale \$4.50 per cord, f. o. b. Alger, Mont., on N. P. R. Ernest Hackley.

CINCY WILD OVER (Continued From Page One.) ment from the mound of Cicotte, the pitching marvel of the White Sox. Day Was Ideal. The day developed into an ideal one for a world's series game. A blistering midsummer sun poured down on the field, which had been put in first condition by showers the night before. But, heavy clouds spotted the heavens, the kind of overcast conditions ball players pray for. In fact, no better weather conditions ever sent joy into the hearts of a world's series crowd.

Previous to the game the band sounded the various stunts. John Philip Sousa, noted bandmaster according to the demands of the crowd, directed the bandmen in the playing of one of his favorite marches. The Red rosters, under the direction of the regular bandmaster, gave the assemblage a taste of singing and rooting that would have shamed a six-cylinder college football crowd. Collins Makes First Hit. J. Collins of the White Sox, the first man up, won the honor of making the first hit. He connected with a stiff line drive that landed directly in front of Roush. He was later forced out at second by his namesake, who in turn, was caught stealing. That inning closed when Roush showed his championship caliber by making a wonderful one-hand catch of Wever's fly.

Rath, the first man up for the Reds; was slammed in the back by the first ball pitched by Cicotte. Cicotte walked to the plate and inquired solicitously if Rath was badly hurt. When Rath replied in the negative, Cicotte patted him kindly on the back and then returned to the box. Jake Daubert made the first hit off Cicotte, when he followed Rath to the plate. He slammed a clean drive through second. Rath scored the first run of the game when he beat Jackson's throw home after the latter had caught Groh's fly.

Reuther Left on Base. Jackson, first up for the Sox in the second, made a hit, and later scored the first run for Chicago, evening up the score. His hit and Groh were the only ones made in that part of the inning. Cicotte tightened up and retired Cincinnati without a hit or a score. Chicago's half of the third was a rapid fire act. The Reds' half opened with Reuther getting a pass. Rath sacrificed Daubert, and Groh in turn sent flies to Jackson, driving the side with Reuther still on second.

The fateful fourth opened with Wever going out at first, as did both Jackson and Felsch. Then the Reds came up and before three outs had been made had crossed the plate five times. Slaughter Begins. Roush, first up for the Reds, was out on a fly. Duncan made a hit off Cicotte, but was thrown out at first by Cicotte, who took Kopf's drive. Neale made a single, sending Kopf to second. Wingo singled, scoring Kopf and sending Neale to third. Then up stepped the mighty Reuther, who cracked out his first hit of the game, a three-bagger, which scored Neale and Wingo. Reuther made home on a double by Rath, who also scored on a single by Daubert. Daubert took second on the throw to home to head off Rath.

At this point, Manager Gleason signaled to the wizard, Cicotte, to go to the bench, and the fallen idol of the American league, dejection written in his every movement, walked slowly from the field. His fellow team-mates crowded around him and patted him on the back and spoke encouraging words. Wilkinson, who had been warming up in the mound, while, was sent into the box and succeeded in placing one just where Groh wanted it. Groh's fly, however, was caught by Felsch, retiring the Reds after a total of five runs had been made, and six hits scored off Brother Cicotte.

Reds Score Another. There were no runs scored in the fifth, although each side made one hit off the opposing pitcher. In the sixth the Sox made two hits off of Reuther, but neither resulted in a score. Cincinnati made two hits off of Wilkinson, but also failed to score. The seventh saw Chicago retired with no runs, no hits. Daubert, first up for the Reds, cracked out a triple and later scored on Groh's single. Roush made first on a bunt and an error by Gaudin and Groh took third. Duncan forced Roush and Groh scored. Kopf cracked one into a double play. The score stood 5 to 1. Wilkinson Puled Out. Chicago made nothing in the first half of the eighth, except a scoreless hit, and when Cincinnati took the plate Lowdermilk went into the box for Wilkinson. Neale made a single, Wingo sacrificed and Reuther made his second triple, scoring Neale. Rath went out. Lowdermilk cracked Daubert with a pitched ball and went down like a dead ox. He recovered, however, and took first. Groh got a pass, filling the bases. Roush forced Groh and the game was practically over, the score being 9 to 1.

Chicago made nothing in the ninth, Jackson flying to Neale and Roush making another sensational catch of Felsch's fly. Gaudin went out.

—FOR— Planos, Player - Planos, Phonographs or anything musical visit the Howard Music Co. Home of the Steinway and genuine Pianola piano Columbia Aeolian Grafonolas Vocallons

BULLETIN SOLD AT EXCHANGE SOFT DRINK PARLOR Hannas Subr, Prop. 101 South Main Street HELENA, MONTANA

Use Bulletin Want Ads. Bulletin Phone No. Is 52

Shiners EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS The Ideal Heater Formerly known as the German heater; made in Quincy, Ill., for almost a half a century. Delivered to your home on payment of \$7.50 down, balance \$5 a month. The Ideal or German heater is the only successful down-draft stove that has stood the test for almost a half a century. It's the world's best. All parts are made extra heavy, are securely bolted and riveted together; doors are milled and fitted air-tight; fully guaranteed and will hold fire 18 hours or longer. Guaranteed the most beautiful —the most richly nickel-trimmed, the most showy and massive, and by far the most elaborate and best heating stove the world has ever produced.

Your Chance To get the best shoes, gloves, mitts, underwear, hats and caps at one-third less than at any other place in town is at

Early's Our prices have been reduced to a point where you cannot resist pulling in a stock of these excellent goods for future use if you do not need them now. Prices have been cut to the bone. Come and look over our stock and you will buy.

EARLY'S 717 E. FRONT ST.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN.



Shiners EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS The Ideal Heater

Formerly known as the German heater; made in Quincy, Ill., for almost a half a century. Delivered to your home on payment of \$7.50 down, balance \$5 a month.

The Ideal or German heater is the only successful down-draft stove that has stood the test for almost a half a century. It's the world's best.

All parts are made extra heavy, are securely bolted and riveted together; doors are milled and fitted air-tight; fully guaranteed and will hold fire 18 hours or longer.

Guaranteed the most beautiful —the most richly nickel-trimmed, the most showy and massive, and by far the most elaborate and best heating stove the world has ever produced.

Shiners The Big Furniture Store

SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN.